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## HOLLAND OR WEST GERMANY? DREAM FINAL FOR CUP

— By MIKE RENWICK —

The new World Cup system of playing two full round-robins has still produced veritable semifinal pairings for Wednesday, so in principle nothing has changed since Mexico.

Several details did change, among them the composition of the final four.

Missing will be Mexico, runners-up Italy and fourth place holders Uruguay, both eliminated together with Australia after the first round.

Although anything can still happen on Wednesday (Thursday morning Sydney time), it's difficult to forecast anything but a West Germany versus Holland dream-final.

Both need only a draw on Wednesday to assure themselves of an appearance in the final and this should be well within their range.

It would be difficult to dispute that the best four teams will figure in Saturday's and Sunday's final and play-off for third place.

### TEAM TALENT

Holland remain favorites for the Cup because of their immensely effective team work, individual talent and physical fitness.

The only point they have dropped so far was against the combative Swedes whom probably they badly underestimated.

Since then, however, they have methodically and often brilliantly taken all their opposition apart whether the ground conditions were ideal or wretched.

Their entire team can defend and attack and some of their great stars like Cruyff, Neeskens, Haas, Van Hagenem and Rep can decide a match in a moment of inspired brilliance.

Holland should not have

too much trouble with Brazil on Wednesday as earlier they murdered two other South Americans, Uruguay and Argentina.

However, in the anticipated final against West Germany on Sunday, they will have their work cut out.

### GOOD DEFENCE

Brazil need a win against Holland to reach the final and have a chance to defend their crown.

Despite their improved display against Argentina, this is difficult to imagine.

Brazil have their best defence in any World Cup yet, having conceded only one goal so far, and even that from a freekick.

Gone from their play is the traditional defensive slackness and reluctance to tackle.

However, also gone is their attacking flair. Far too many of their goals come from freekicks and they rely too heavily on the ability of Rivelino to crack home some shots.

Quite often Brazilian forwards dribble inside the penalty box hoping that some impatient defender will push or back them after which comes an exaggerated fall and deadly freekick.

The third member of the semifinal group is home team West Germany who have had a mixed fortune so far.

If they win the World Cup on Sunday then history will have repeated itself.

In 1954 they had lost an early round match to Hun-

gary 3-3 and then went on to win the final against the same opposition 3-2 in Bern.

Now defeat against East Germany shocked them back into reality and since then they have put on tremendous fighting displays even if not always coupled with grand football.

Not one of their players, not even Beckenbauer has done enough so far to stamp himself as a true World Cup star, although "Der Kaiser", together with Bretnner, Vogt, and occasionally Roenes, have really carried the team which has been suffering from midfield weakness despite Overath's occasional cleverness.

The home crowd will undoubtedly stand firmly behind West Germany both Wednesday and Sunday if they reach the final and this could just give them the edge, though I personally doubt it.

### SURPRISE

The last member of this elite group is Poland whom readers will recall, I have been tipping as a surprise packet for many months, indeed since they eliminated England.

A well-organised defence brilliantly led by goalie Tomaszewski and Gorgon, strong midfield with Deyna and Kasperczak and three fast, direct strikers in Lato, Gadocha and Szarmach, give Poland a very balanced and talented team.

Suspect, however, is their stamina and in their last matches I have had the feel-



Brazil's star forward Jairzinho is all concentration as he beats Argentine goalie Carnevali to the ball to give Brazil a match-winning 2-1 lead at Hannover.

## A GLIMPSE OF THE FUTURE

The Australian last week welcomed home the Soccerroos with a pleasing editorial . . . one of the few papers to acknowledge the return of our national team in such fashion. This is what they wrote.

"The Soccerroos, home yesterday to a deserved welcome, were defeated at Munich, but they didn't lose (apologies to Mr. Snedden).

For a team of part-time players, they did remarkably well in their first appearance in the World Cup finals. They surprised everyone who saw them play with their determination and ability, and while they lost two of their three matches, they won Australian soccer a new and more respected position in the sporting world.

They also aroused tremendous interest back home; people who have never been to a soccer game in their lives sat up to watch the games televised early in the morning. Soccer's image in Australia has steadily changed over the past few years from a migrant sport to a populist game, and the World Cup challenges both in Munich and the earlier games in Korea and Iran highlighted and hastened this trend.

The growth of the game raises some interesting possibilities. Given the present poor health of Rugby League and Rugby Union, as shown by declining interest in and attendances at the Test series in both codes, and the rather limited support of Australian Rules outside Victoria and South Australia, it is quite possible that soccer could be Australia's national winter game in the next 20 years or so.

The above view, of course, represents the cherished hope of all devoted round-ball followers.

As supporters of the one truly "international" football, soccer officials have had to face an unending battle in Australia against other codes restricted to a few countries yet commanding a much bigger local cover.

If the Soccerroos efforts in the World Cup have achieved nothing else, they may have started the snowball rolling which can enable the code to take its rightful place in this country as the world's number one football. The Editor



Ray Richards is considering an appeal against his suspension by FIFA following his dismissal in the World Cup match against Chile. Richards is shown above receiving the second yellow card from the referee during a scene of confusion when Curran was injured.



# PRESTIGE VICTORY TO AUSTRALIA

— By LOU GAUTIER —

**Mission accomplished — that sums up Australia's first ever World Cup campaign.**

The main objective of the team has been splendidly achieved: we were never outclassed, never made to look ridiculous, even against super teams like the two Germans.

It was unfortunate that against Chile, the weakest, by far, of our opponents the Socceroos chose to produce their worst display of the series. However, three tough matches in eight days took their toll and that's the reason why the team looked faded in the first half against the South Americans when the fight appeared to have gone out of the Socceroos.

Australia came to Germany as one of what the Germans colorfully describe as the "mattress teams", sides that have no chance whatsoever and with whom the opposition was supposed to wipe the floor.

We were lumped with Haiti and Zaïre as utterly hopeless. Everyone on the eve of the Cup was predicting we would concede a minimum of six goals per match.

The critics have now had to eat their words. The Germans, French, Italians and other continentals have done it gracefully, admitting how wrong they were in their assessment of the teams in their pre-World Cup previews.

The British Press has knocked everything in sight right through the series. To read their reports makes one wonder whether they are attending the same competition as the rest of their colleagues. It's not only their soccer which has slipped, but also their Press, which manages to make some of our dailies assume the standing of the "New York Times" or "Le Monde" . . . and that's saying something.

## SURPRISED

What has surprised the international Press, is the above average technical qualities displayed by many Australian players.

They expected a team that fought hard with traditional "British qualities", but few were prepared for the side's tactical maturity, intelligent mid-field play and ability to turn desperate defence into attack with short passes, which were often attractive to watch.

Particularly satisfying for me was the minimum of crass technical errors committed by our players. Rarely were we embarrassed by inept passes which went glaringly into the opposition.

The ball was nearly always trapped cleanly and our heading was of the highest order, something which was particularly favorably commented on. To watch the Aussies in Germany was almost like seeing a good European First Division side, the likes of which have toured Australia many times.

In retrospect I must admit I was wrong, our group was not the "easy" one I had proclaimed when the draw was made on January 5. East Germany turned out as their historic win against West Germany showed, to be a much better side — and we can be proud of the Aussies' wonderful first-up display against them.

West Germany, were of course, unbeatable, but there again we were not

totally outclassed and with an ounce of luck could have scored our only World Cup goal when Abonyi was dreadfully unlucky not to beat goalie Sepp Maier with that great shot that hit the upright in the 84th minute.

Group 3 or 4 would have been the best for Australia. In Group 3, apart from the formidable Dutch, who would have done, I am sure, better against Sweden, Bulgaria or Uruguay than we did against East Germany or even Chile, which were superior to Uruguay, whom the world Press rated below Australia in the Cup.

Australia, incidentally, was rated by the German papers, on par with Bulgaria and Chile, slightly above Uruguay and well ahead of Zaïre and Haiti.

Had we drawn Group 4 I am positive we could have come close to matching the mediocre Italians and done better than Haiti, who only went down 1-3. The classy, but slow-moving Argentinians, who did not impress in beating Haiti 4-1, would have had some problems with the Aussies' direct methods, leaving only the outstanding Poles as probable comfortable winners.

It was only in Group one, with the two strong German teams, and in Group Two with three teams of roughly equal top billing — Brazil, Yugoslavia and Scotland — that Australia would have filled a minor, but far from inconsequential role as she has done.

Quo vadis, Australia? Where do we go from here?

First, let me say without any hesitation whatsoever, that the ASF would be criminally stupid not to give Rale Rasic everything he wants to stay at the helm for the next four years.

Rasic's stature has grown even more during the World Cup. If Australia doesn't want its number one soccer asset, there are many national teams and clubs who would only be too happy to lure him away.

The ASF must agree to Rale's terms and above all, give him a free hand to prepare the next World Cup side.

The choice of officials, assistant coach, physio, team doctor, etc. must be his and his alone. There was some well covered up friction in the touring party from the moment they left Australia on May 20, which luckily had no bearing on our displays in Germany, but we cannot afford a repetition of those on the road to Argentina.

The ASF's first task, hopefully with Rasic still at the helm, is to select a new squad of players and get cracking with its 1977 elimination matches preparation. There is no time to waste.

A national team must tour Asia at the end of this year, and many berths are to be filled in our side. Asia is the place to sort the men from the boys.

Of the players who have served Australia so well in the last four years and in the 1974 Cup John Warren, Ray Richards, Jim Mackay, Ray Bartz, Jack Reilly will be too old four years hence and will have to be replaced. The time to groom their replacements is now. Not next year, but right now.



Kangaroos, koalas . . . one fan made certain everyone knew which team he supported. Australia's number one barracker is joined in Hamburg by Socceroos Wilson, Warren, Campbell and Baartz.

## A GREAT GOAL!

Brazil at last produced some of the form for which they have been famous in beating Argentina 2-1.

Their second half display was in true South American fashion, flinging the ball around with gay abandon, to the delight of the surprisingly small crowd of 38,000 at Hannover.

Argentina, playing negative football again, shocked the world champions when they scored in the 35th minute to draw level. Brindisi's goal was the first Brazil had conceded in five matches.

Three minutes later, Rivelino, the freekick artist had put Brazil ahead. In the 69th minute it was Jairzinho who scored the winning goal for the three-time world champs — and what

a great goal it was, coming as it did with a flying header at the conclusion of a breathtaking move involving four Brazilians without an Argentinian touching the ball.

Argent Carnevali, Glaria, Heredia, Bargas, Sa (Carasosa 46 min.), Brandisi, Squeo, Babington, Baluena, Hugo, Kempes (Houseman 46 min.).

Brazil: Leao, Ze Maria, Pereira, Marinho 1, Marinho 2, Paulo Cesar, Rivelino, Dirceu, Valdmino, Jairzinho, Lima.

Scorers: Rivelino 32 min., Jairzinho 69 min. for Brazil; Brindisi 35 min. for Argentina.

Referee: Vital Loraux (Belgium).

Crowd: 38,000 at Niedersachsen Stadium, Hannover.

## WORLD CUP IS A BUSY MARKET

The World Cup, predictably, has become one big market place. Everyone who matters, is in Germany on the lookout for players to reinforce their clubs.

Not even the minnows, like Zaïre and Haiti, have been spared. Australia, too, has got into the act.

Here are some of the confirmed transfers to date (before the final second round match):

Paulo Cesar (Brazil) to Marseille (France), Johan Neeskens (Ajax and Holland) to Barcelona, where he again links up with his countryman Cruyff, Hugo Bargas (Argentina) to Betis (Spain), Ead Djaulic (Yugoslavia's number two goalkeeper) to St. Etienne (France), Kirik Dojdnovski (Yugoslavia) to Troyes (France), where another Yugoslav World Cup player, winger Petkovic, plays, Emmanuel Sanon, the Haitian centre-forward who scored two great goals (against Italy and Argentina) to Beerschot (Belgium), Henri Francillon, Haiti's talented black panther of a goalkeeper to Munchen 1860 (West German Division Two), Carlos Cechely (Chile) to Paris-St. Germain (France), Etape Kakoko (Zaire) to St. Etienne (France).

And among the probable transfers: Adrian Alston to Eintracht Frankfurt (West Germany), Jack Reilly to Ipswich (England), Rene Houseman (Argentina) to

Olympiakos (Greece), Mario Kempes (Argentina) to Atletico Bilbao (Spain), Gunter Netzer (Real Madrid and West Germany) to either Schalke 04 or Eintracht (both West Germany), Miguel Brindisi (Argentina) to Benfica (Portugal), Nelinho (Brazil) to Sporting Lisbon (Portugal).



ADRIAN ALSTON

Those clubs who had their hearts set on Argentinian players, will forget it. The Argentinians this week announced that until the 1978 World Cup finals no international under the age of 26 would be allowed to join a foreign club.

## OVERSEAS ROUND-UP

The West Germany players will be well dressed. They have been endowed with a complete wardrobe provided by 15 firms and representing a value of about Aust. \$700 per player.

Nine out of the 16 teams participating in the World Cup have required the services of 44 exiled players. West Germany (1) Holland (2) Scotland (12, operating in various English clubs) Argentina (6) Chile (6) Sweden (7) Haiti (2) Uruguay (5) Yugoslavia (3).

Among the players participating in the World Cup, the Brazilian Jairzinho has been capped 93 times, Beckenbauer (78) Guy St. Vil from Haiti (75) Overath (74), Facchetti (72) Nordqvist (71) Dzajic (70) Mazzola (66) Burgnich (62). Curiously enough Gerd Muller has only 55 caps to his credit.

The youngest player: Martin Hoffman, East Germany's attacker, born 22nd March 1956, 18 years old and already a mighty player.

The oldest: Italian Tarcisio Burgnich who was 36 years old on the 25th April last.

The smallest: Indisputably Jimmy Johnstone from Celtic and the Scotland team at 5 ft.

The tallest: Jean Tomaszewski, Polish goalkeeper at 6 ft. 5.

Justo Fontaine still holds the record of 13 for the greatest number of goals in a World Cup series. Asked by a German journalist about Muller's chance, he replied: "It will be very hard for Muller, because of the current defensive play. I would remind you that none of my 13 goals were scored from a penalty, and I scored at least one goal each match."

On July 6, 1954, West Germany scored a stunning upset to beat Hungary in the World Cup final in Bern. On July 6 this year, the ten survivors of that team will stage a reunion in Munich, presided over by Sepp Herberger, who coached them to that memorable victory. Missing will be Werner Kohlmeyer, who died four months ago.

Henry Kissinger will take time off from his diplomatic miracle-making to watch the Cup final. A keen soccer fan, Kissinger always insists on getting the West German Bundesliga results by telex, minutes after all the scores are known.

All 26,000 hotel rooms in Munich have been booked out for the weekend, and the only accommodation the city can offer now is 300 beds in youth hostels. Many fans will go to the Bavarian capital only on the day of the final, and leave the same day.

Rivelino is well known for his deadly freekicks and he revealed it took hard, diligent work to achieve this talent. "I have specialised in this type of kicking since my youth," he said, "and I practice every day taking about 30 freekicks from different positions."

Once again, the Italian team is going home to a hostile post-World Cup reception. A preview of things to come was seen outside Stuttgart's Neckarstadion after Italy's inglorious defeat against Poland. As players were boarding their coach to return to their camp at Ludwigschafen, many irate "fans" jeered them. Interesting was the comment of manager Valcareggi after the game: "We should have played for a draw. We were amazingly stupid to open up the game and try to win. With different tactics we would have got the point to take us into the next round."

Uruguay manager Roberto Porta announced his retirement from football. Said the 60-year-old Porta: "In my 45 years of soccer, I have never seen a worse Uruguay side. When we get home the Association must make some drastic changes. Meanwhile, Sweden, whose clearcut victory over Uruguay swept them into the second round, are in jubilant mood. Said Manager Georg Ericsson: "We have made our point to FIFA. They classified us at the draw as one of the outsiders and now have reached the second round. We may not win the World Cup, but Sweden won't be a pushover for any team."

According to the world Press this is the World Cup "team" of the first round (first three games only): Hellstrom (Sweden), Daubier (Holland), Breitner (West Germany), Beckenbauer (West Germany), Figueroa (Chile), Neeskens (Holland), Rep (Holland), Delyna (Poland), Cnyff (Holland), Sparwasser (East Germany), Dzajic (Yugoslavia).

Australian referee Tony Boskovic was criticised by the "Stuttgarter Zeitung" on his performance in the Holland v. Bulgaria match. The newspaper described him as "weak" and suggested that if he wanted World Cup experience he should have been a linesman, instead of a referee at this important clash. However, the writer (Raimund Holle) doesn't quite explain why he thought Tony to be weak. He awarded two well deserved penalties, had one of them retaken and issued cautions when these were warranted. Still, it would be surprising if Tony got another match in this World Cup as quite a few top referees have yet to be appointed for games.

Holland's manager Rinus Michels has led a Jekyll and Hyde life during the World Cup. He is also manager of Barcelona, and Michels has been consulting between his Dutch team's quarters and Spain regularly during the Cup. Last Saturday made his fourth journey to Barcelona to see his team lose 0-4 in the Spanish Cup final against Real Madrid. He then dashed back to lead Holland to victory over the East Germans. All this proves that if you have a brilliant team, even such unconventional methods normally strongly shunned and criticised can be passed over.





# WORLD CUP NEWS AND VIEWS



## A WINNING GAMBLE

By LINCOLN WALTERS

In their first round match West Germany beat Yugoslavia 2-0 (1-0) in Düsseldorf.

German manager Helmut Schoen gambled and won for this all important match he opted for some new players, dropping such stars as Hoeness, Grabowski, Netzer and Heynckes, the new-look West German side also had "luck" in that they found the talented Yugoslavs at their indolent worst.

Yugoslavia tried to slow down the game from the very start, and in the process almost went to sleep. During the entire 90 minutes they created hardly any worthwhile chances in front of the goal and the only work Maier had to do was save some long range shots.

The West Germans, in contrast, fought splendidly, going for every ball and, for a change, even using their new wingers, Holzhner and Herzog.

However, the only time excitement entered their moves was when Beckenbauer went on his occasional upfield forages, trying a wall-pass with Muller or some others.

Apart from him, only the two fullbacks, Vogts and Bretnier can be lauded without any gnawing doubt.

Vogts, this little blond terrier, tackled, intercepted and prompted ceaselessly, as if his life depended on it.

Bretnier, the more colorful and adventurous of the two, once again roamed all over the place, looking for half chances. And one came his way, in the 35th minute, when he captured with an Overath pass, broke into the middle and sent a dipping, curving shot into the roof of the net from some 25 metres.

### Typical goal

Muller ran and ran for the 90 minutes to free himself from the clutches of Katalinski and Muzinic. He was rewarded for his efforts when in the 77th minute, he scored a typical Muller goal.

Hoeness, replacing Wimmer, broke on the right and played a low cross. Muller and Katalinski clashed and both fell; however, Muller's reflexes were the quicker, and he scrambled the ball in, while lying on the ground from a few metres.

What can one say for the Yugoslavs? As we forecast, their inconsistency is their greatest handicap. They were never in the hunt and played cautious, slow football as if they didn't even try to score.

Their young brilliant mid-fielder Bogicevic was surprisingly dropped for the match and this could have been a costly error.

However, some of their established stars flopped badly, so much so, that the great Dzajic, allegedly Europe's best left striker, had to be replaced in the 78th minute, thus joining the ranks of other world-class performers — Rivelino, Overath, Cubilla et al — who, because of their wretched form, couldn't see a match out.

**West Germany:** Maier, Vogts, Beckenbauer, Schwarzenbeck, Bretnier, Wimmer (Hoeness), Bonhof, Overath, Holzhner, Herzog.

**Yugoslavia:** Maric, Buljan, Muzinic, Katalinski, Hadziabdic, Oblak (Petkovic), Sujak, Acimovic, Popivoda, Karasi, Dzajic (Jerkovic).

**Goals:** Bretnier 38, Muller 77 min.

**Referee:** Marques (Brazil).

**Crowd:** 67,000.



Ray Richards, Johnny Warren and Ernie Campbell practised anywhere — even in front of the Brandenburg section of the Berlin Wall, but on the western side.

## Champagne behind the Berlin wall

— By LINCOLN WALTERS —

The iron curtain is actually pre-cast concrete . . . eleven slabs of five metres high. Any fool can get through into East Germany. It's getting out that counts.

Last Friday week an East German student made a dash for it. He was the *unmensch* shot dead in his tracks.

Twenty-four hours later a six-year-old boy fell into the West Berlin side of the Spree River. A friend jumped in to drag him out, but not before East German border guards had sprayed the muddy waters of this once romantic river with machine gun bullets, narrowly missing the child and his rescuer.

It was against this background that East Germany beat West Germany 1-0 in Hamburg last Saturday week to finish shock winners of Australia's first round group.

It was not only the biggest surprise of the World Cup to date, Italy's elimination notwithstanding, it was one of the most remarkable football matches ever played.

It was almost a totally political match. It was democracy versus totalitarianism, or decadence v. democracy, depending on where you were born.

It was the first time the two Germans had met in a full international since Germany was partitioned after world war two.

Some 1,700 East Germans were allowed to go through in the West to watch. They were all trusted party members, pledged to return.

To know just what it meant to East Germany you had to take a taxi to Checkpoint Charlie, the main opening in the infamous Berlin Wall, and then go across on foot into the Friedrichstrasse. It was like walking from the opulence of David Jones into a gasworks.

They made me leave my copy of "Soccer World" (for any other western newspaper for that matter) which it appears, is subversive propaganda east of the Brandenburg Gate.

At the Cafe Schleyer, an aged quartet sawed away at a Viennese waltz to 120 deaf ears. Everyone was crowded in front of a 16-inch television set at the far end of the room.

In the ornate dining room of the showcase Under Der Linden Hotel, the head waiter was like a conductor without

an orchestra. Napkins were strewn across tables and half-eaten meals were abandoned.

Everyone had fled to a neighboring room where only elbows and cunning won you a glimpse of the tiny black-and-white set.

Out on the street it was impossible not to know the score was still 0-0. Hundreds of transistors blazed the commentary and an electronic news board above the main railway station confirmed it.

It was just after 9 p.m. when Jurgen Sparwasser scored the only goal of the game for East Germany.

You would have thought that Cam had just slain Abel. Ideologically, he had. The rejoicing was less like the incredible night in London after England had won the 1966 World Cup final than the conclusion of a long, bloody war.

In 20 years, drab, grey, forbidding East Germany has

emerged as the brilliant athletics nation of the world. Their achievements per capita, far exceed those of the United States or the Soviet Union.

Now, against all the predictions of western pundits they had beaten West Germany.

They produced bottles of Soviet champagne and drank long into the night. Even the Volkspolizei guards back at Checkpoint Charlie, who are not selected for their personal charm, were smiling and voluble.

In the cocktail bar of the Berlin Hilton, back in the west, classic platinum blondes with green fingernails yawned with boredom. Their men had been watching the match, too, on huge color televisions and they were not looking happy.

These are only two views of one city, but they may just have more significance to the future of world sport than the entire World Cup.

## BACK TO BRUCE AND THE SPIDER

"After Scotland the brave, the maltreated and the fiendishly unlucky, it was difficult to overstate the simple pleasure of watching Holland and Poland, the goalscoring teams. Almost as pleasant was the prospect of the TV panels not having to contort themselves into frankly ludicrous postures in defence of the predictably forlorn Scottish cause.

"English commentators were awash with tears when the Scots failed to qualify. Failed? Even when the wardrobe mistresses had collected the last crumpled tartan jacket, TV doggedly refused to concede the fact.

"I agree it was no ordinary failure. The Scots, because they are no ordinary nation, went down with a rattle of claymores. But they went down and not one television pundit spoke out clearly on why it was so.

Before the first ball was kicked in their group it was clear to the simplest mind that a vital factor would be the margin of their victory over Zaire.

"Yet Scotland played a crazed 'possession' game in the last phase of their

match with the hapless Africans, absurdly, sitting on a 2-0 lead. To make matters worse, we were told that Scotland were unlucky in drawing Zaire first.

"My one lingering fear is that now that Scotland, who have been commendably honest about the fact that opinion in England has been a matter of some irrelevance to them and have been so majestically intoned, the old skeleton of England's defeat by Poland might be resurrected.

"Jimmy Hill did ask Bobby Charlton how he felt England would fare against Holland and was told that his answer might sound like sour grapes.

As the gallant Socceros might put it, "too right, Bobby." — LOU GAUTIER



## WORLD CUP DIARY

Haiti's attempt to win a new international image for themselves by the appearance of their national soccer team in the World Cup ended with the sacking of Antoine Tassy, the team coach. There are threats of more scandals to come once the Central Americans, whose mother tongue is French, have been home a while. The incidents of the past fortnight which are directly tied to the internal politics of the country, are understood to be under close scrutiny by the government of Jean-Claude Duvalier, the 22-year-old Life President.

Christo Mladenov, manager of Bulgaria, who still haven't won a match in the World Cup Finals after four consecutive appearances, expects to be dismissed. "I think I'm going to have trouble back home," he said. But, as David Lacey, of London's "Observer" writes, not all the homeward journeys needed to be downcast. Wrote Lacey: "The Australians have done better than anyone expected and stand to collect \$1,000 a man from sponsors for having held Chile — most deservedly — to a draw.

Italy's shamed World Cup squad flew home to a hostile "welcome" from 4,000 fans chanting "clowns . . . clowns" as they landed in Milan. One banner read: "You players ought to be doing the only job of which you are capable — digging the land." No tomatoes or eggs were thrown as the team departed through a back gate at the airport "because both commodities cost too much nowadays" as an irate Italian fan explained. Scotland, on the other hand, received a hero's welcome from 10,000 Scots at Glasgow airport. One would have thought the Scots had come home with the Cup. Doesn't say much for their expectations if they are showered with so much praise after only average displays.

Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia and West German President Gustav Heinemann watched West Germany v. Yugoslavia together in Düsseldorf. Tito is on a State visit to Germany. He attended the match despite the disapproval of the German Security Police who were afraid of demonstrations by the thousands of Croats here. It is, however, very noticeable that at all Yugoslavia's matches in the World Cup the Serbs and the Croats bury their age-long differences and unite solidly behind their national team which is madly encouraged by chants of "Plavi, plavi" (which means "blue" — the team's colors — in Serbo-Croatian). Yugoslavia's matches always attract between 25,000 to 30,000 German-based Yugoslavs. Those supporters staged a huge and violent brawl with drunken Scottish fans after the teams had drawn 1-1 in Frankfurt on June 22. Police arrested half a dozen fans and many were injured.

Paris' famous "blue bell girls", who performed at the "Lido" have invited the two finalists to spend a night on the house at the French nightclub . . . After the match, of course.

The 24 first round matches produced 63 goals. Nine games were drawn, five scoreless. Highest score was Yugoslavia's 9-0 win over Zaire. However, Poland scored most goals, 12 and were the only team to win their three matches. At that stage top scorer was Poland's Szarmach with five goals, ahead of his compatriot Lato on four, Dutch Rep and Yugoslav Baievic on three. Two players, Australian Col Curran and Argentina's Perfumo had conceded own goals, 59 players received a yellow card caution and four have been expelled: Richards of Australia, Caszely of Chile, Castillo Uruguay and N'Daye of Zaire.

Pietro Anastasi, one of the rare Italians who escaped without his reputation in shreds after the defeat by Poland, believes that Italy can learn from Australia. "The Australians are only new to the game, yet look at how they fought. They never stopped running and proved that in modern football it's condition that counts. Their simple, honest, direct soccer enabled them to look respectable even in this company. If they continue to improve and Italy stays stagnant, Italy will tremble if it draws them in the finals."

Australia finished 13th in the first round of the World Cup according to points awarded by "Bild", West Germany's mass circulation daily. Like "Soccer World" they award points to players ranging from one to six. We totalled 90 points, one more than Haiti, eight more than Uruguay and 12 more than Zaire. The Aussies' three-match total was only two points less than Zaire and four behind such fancied teams as Bulgaria, Italy and the two Germanies, whose tally was only in the mid-nineties. Holland, with a whopping 137 points, finished in front, comfortably ahead of Poland (120).

A fortnight ago few people had heard of Andre Szarmach, but today he is one of the stars of the World Cup and its leading goalscorer, with five goals, at the completion of the three round one matches. Szarmach, who only got into the Polish team as a substitute for that country's best player, Lubanski, who is still suffering the after-effects of a leg injury inflicted by England stopper McFarlane in the qualifying match at Chorzow last year, scored one of the finest goals in the history of the World Cup against Italy in Stuttgart. Seven minutes before halftime he covered 30 metres, flashing past a cluster of blue shirts to fling himself headlong at a cross. The ball flew past the helpless Italian goalie Dino Zoff.



# SYDNEY SCORES

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## RESULTS & SCORERS

### A.P.I.A.

4 (1)  
McGhee 35 min., Ollerton  
46 and 49 mins., Pollard 86  
min.

### Croatia

0 (0)

### St. George

3 (1)  
T. Smith 12 and 85 mins.,  
N. Morgan 47 min.

### Marconi

2 (0)  
Milne 55 and 89 mins.

### P. Hellenic

1 (0)  
Harding 54 min.

### Sutherland

0 (0)

### Safeway

3 (2)  
Alston 36 min., McGroarty  
42 min., Wilson 70 min.

### Hakoah

3 (1)  
Mowbray 15 min., Morrow  
48 min., Dolan 50 min.

### Yugal-Prague

0 (0)

### Auburn

1 (1)  
Deller 2 min.

### Wests

2 (1)  
Ainslie 44 min., Trebbcock  
74 min.

### Canterbury

2 (1)  
Bibby 2 min., Armytage 63  
min.

## HOW THEY LINED UP

Kennedy 4, Smart 4, Jenkins 2, Wallace 4  
(Clarke 82 min.), McGhee 5, Russell 4, Blues 4,  
Rooney 4, Ollerton 5, Rogers 2 (Pollard 82 min.),  
Butler 5.

TOTAL: 43. Coach: F. Bottalco.

Match rating: \* \* \* \*

Corry 3, G. Smith 3, Nixon 3, Darvill 3, Brady 5,  
Whalley 3, Turner 3, Doyle 3, Yaeger 2 (Sullivan 46  
min. 3), D. Smith (Wignall 34 min. 3), Duma 3.

TOTAL: 35. Coach: R. Foster.

Match rating: \* \* \* \*

Fraser 3, G. Harris 3, Williams 4, Schaefer 4,  
Cotton 3, Utjesenovic 4, McDonald 3 (B. Harris 70  
min.), Grosse 4, T. Smith 4, Morgan 3, Stoddart 3.

TOTAL: 38. Coach: M. Johnson.

Match rating: \* \* \* \*

Murray 4, Degney 4, Robertson 3, Moschen 3,  
Jones 3, Byrnes 4, Brajkovic 3, Burns 3 (Campbell  
46 min. 3), Pocock 3, Milne 4, Griffiths 3.

TOTAL: 37. Coach: L. Baumgartner.

Match rating: \* \* \* \*

Tuinman 3, Izatt 4, Rudic 3, Bell 4, Palmer 3,  
Stowell 3, Ile 2 (Cullerton), Harding 3, Manuel 3,  
Carrizo 3, Brankin 3.

TOTAL: 34. Coach: J. Calogeras.

Match rating: \* \* \*

Maher 3, Branson 3, Bennett 3, P. Smith 2,  
Wykes 3, Bourke 3, Griffiths 3 (Dale 54 min.), Trail 4,  
Thompson 3, Cacciola 3 (Gray 69 min.), O'Connor 2.

TOTAL: 32. Coach: J. Livingstone.

Match rating: \* \* \*

Hesford 3, Tuckerman 3, Wilson 4, Gleeson 3,  
Thompson 3, Stonehouse 3, Allison 3, McGroarty 4,  
Alston 4, Tolson 3, Rigby 3 (Piggott 67 min.).

TOTAL: 36. Coach: P. Wilson.

Match rating: \* \* \*

Coe 3, Fekete 3, Mowbray 4, Watkiss 3,  
Marnoch 3, Mackay 4, Watson 4, Muniz 4, Fletcher  
(Dolan 27 min. 4), Morrow (sent off 70th minute),  
Rutherford 3.

TOTAL: 35. Coach: D. MacLaren.

Match rating: \* \* \*

Bracklow 4, Harcombe 4, Boskovski 4, McDonald  
4, Rootsey 4, Selvage 3, Mihailovic 3, Simpson 2  
(Serdarevich 39 min.), Velkovski 2, Takac 3, Perry 3  
(S. Trkulja 82 min.).

TOTAL: 36. Coach: S. Dacevski.

Match rating: \* \* \*

Hoszowski 4, Lawson 4, Hughes 4, Malone 4,  
Hucker 4, McMillan 3, Sidey 3 (Quested 82 min.),  
Leak 3, Deller 3, Walker 3, Stewart 3.

TOTAL: 38. Coach: J. Marston.

Match rating: \* \* \*

Eaton 4, Perry 4, Turnbull 3, Radcliffe 2,  
Curran 2 (replaced by Stone 35 min.), Gray 3, Trebil-  
cock 3, Iswadi 4, Lindsay 4, Bendall 3, Ainslie 4.

TOTAL: 36. Coach: I. Scheinflug.

Match rating: \* \* \*

Fosterer 3, Brown G. 4, Hadley 3, Mullen 3,  
Guldea 4, Venables 2, Armytage 3, Angelopoulos 2,  
Keri 5, Bibby 3, Brown R. 4.

TOTAL: 36. Coach: L. Hegyes.

## SUMMING UP THE MATCHES

A bright, lively match in which APIA never stopped looking menacing or finishing off with tremendous flair, and Croatia never ceased trying. From the kick-off APIA appeared superior, but the opposition brought 10 men back in defence for corners and whenever things were grim. John McGhee, playing the best he has ever done at stopper, brought off a great back-header for APIA's first-half goal. Jimmy Rooney, without being fully at his top, was good enough to have a hand in the next three goals. He sent to Butler in the 46th minute, and Butler split the defence to help Peter Ollerton to his first goal. Ollerton's next was a Pele-Puskas special. He literally bent the ball in the air with his right, leaving Corry way in the distance. Finally Rooney's cross towards the end saw Steve Pollard crash in a magnificent diving header.

Crowd: 2,593.

Referee: T. Davies.

— KEITH GILMOUR

Mike Johnson may well have found the answer to the Saints' lack of striking power since Alston's departure in the tall Terry Smith, who scored a goal in each half to spearhead the 3-2 win over Marconi. Smith settled in immediately with his new team and his goals were taken professionally. All round it was an improved performance by St. George, who were without Warren and Abonyi. The experiment of using Utjesenovic midfield was a marked success, and both he and Grosse, a most talented young player, laid the foundation of a good St. George display. Marconi were slow to begin and seemed well beaten after Morgan goalied early in the second half. They fought back spiritedly in a match that was surprisingly entertaining in view of the World Cup lay-off.

Crowd: 1,510.

Referee: B. Wilkinson.

— RAY WILLIAMS

The enforced break in the Sydney competition was shown up in Pan Hellenic's lack-lustre performance. They took 30 minutes to stamp any authority on the game, and for that period never even looked like scoring. Referee Rampley was kept busy handing out four cautions — three in the first 25 minutes. Dave Harding had a mixed bag in his return to Sydney football, being booked, scoring a goal, and he was also responsible for some wild shooting. Hellenic gave promise in the first half, but good moves broke down with inaccurate final passes. It should be said to Sutherland's credit that they stuck to their task, with Derek Trail in front and Col Bennett at the back both doing well, and in fact they almost pulled off a draw in the final 10 minutes from tiring Hellenic. I hope that the run will bring back to both sides the control and fluency they lacked today.

Crowd: 673.

Referee: P. Rampley.

— ANDY HENDERSON

United made two dramatic comebacks from the brink of defeat to snatch a 3-3 draw. Hakoah played the last 20 minutes with ten men following Morrow's dismissal. For the home side Peter Wilson was in World Cup form, equalising 20 minutes from the end with a 40 metre freekick. Tolson and Coe bumped into each other as the ball floated through the air and into goal. Every Hakoah player converged on referee Shiba with vehement protests, and Morrow got the red card. Six players received a yellow card caution in the game. Down 0-1 early and fighting, a losing battle, United scored twice in the last 10 minutes before halftime. Alston scored with a 25-metre freekick, and McGroarty headed home a Rigby shot that rebounded. Hakoah struck back decisively after halftime to take the advantage of loose marking.

Crowd: 2,899.

Referee: F. Shiba.

— PAUL POSETTI

Whatever crime the 650 paying spectators committed having to watch the flat beer at the Marks Field after the champagne in Germany, it was certainly a big let-down and many spectators preferred to sleep in the sun. Yugal had enough chances to wrap up the game in the first half, but after lemons they could have played on for another 10 hours without even looking like scoring. After Pat Deller had netted two minutes from the kick-off, the game was dominated by both defences. The only refreshing part of the afternoon's proceedings was the inspired performance by Steve Hoszowski in the Auburn goal.

Crowd: 650.

Referee: G. Warne.

— BILL VROLYKS

Canterbury can only blame themselves for the draw against Wests — they should have won this game with a good margin. Frank Bibby, making his debut for the Berries gave them the lead in the second minute but instead of going after more goals, they immediately pulled down the curtains. With Steve Keri having a tremendous game up front as lone striker, the Berries should have given him the support which would have spelled trouble for Wests' shaky defence. Wests twice came back from behind to equalise, but their display left much to be desired. Keri, Greg and Ross Brown and Matt Guidice were the pick of the Berries while Peter Stone replacing Col Curran in midfield impressed with a good performance.

Crowd: 658.

Referee: A. McKenzie.

— CHARLES SPITERI

# TABLES

## FIRST DIVISION

(Second Grade)

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Hakoah	11	—	—	36	3	22
Wests	10	1	1	32	10	21
APIA	6	2	3	16	9	14
St. George	5	4	2	22	14	14
Safeway	5	1	3	10	12	11
Marconi	4	2	6	16	20	10
Yugal-Prague	4	2	6	10	22	10
Pan Hellenic	2	4	4	9	11	8
Sutherland	3	2	5	11	16	8
Croatia	3	1	8	7	28	7
Canterbury	2	2	8	12	24	6
Auburn	3	3	3	3	4	9

## FIRST DIVISION

(Third Grade)

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Marconi	8	3	1	24	6	19
Safeway	7	1	1	18	12	15
Hakoah	6	3	2	13	8	15
Wests	6	2	3	21	15	14
Croatia	5	3	4	17	13	13
St. George	5	4	2	25	12	12
Sutherland	3	5	2	16	15	11
APIA	3	3	4	20	14	9
Auburn	2	4	6	13	16	6
Pan Hellenic	2	4	2	13	15	6
Canterbury	2	1	9	6	23	5
Yugal-Prague	1	2	8	5	29	4

## SECOND DIVISION

(First Grade)

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Granville	8	3	—	39	12	19
Mainly	6	4	2	18	11	16
Balgownie	7	1	3	30	15	15
Guildford	6	4	2	25	14	16
Melita Eagles	5	4	2	19	13	14
Rapid	4	3	3	14	12	11
Corinthians	2	5	4	18	22	9
Marrickville	5	3	4	21	18	8
Polonia	2	2	5	16	33	6
Bankstown	2	1	6	12	21	6
Newtown	1	3	8	6	25	5
NS-Inter	—	—	—	—	—	—

## SECOND DIVISION

(Second Grade)

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Mainly	7	2	2	24	11	16
Granville	7	1	3	18	12	15
Balgownie	7	1	2	25	11	15
Melita Eagles	7	1	3	24	15	15
Bankstown	6	2	2	17	13	14
Guildford	4	4	3	23	20	10
NS-Inter	5	—	5	17	28	10
Rapid	4	1	5	19	26	9
Polonia	3	5	2	20	32	7
Corinthians	2	1	6	11	20	5
Marrickville	2	—	6	13	27	4
Newtown	1	8	6	21	21	1

## SECOND DIVISION

(Third Grade)

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Mainly	9	1	1	28	5	19
Balgownie	6	3	—	33	8	15
Bankstown	6	1	3	18	12	15
Guildford	5	1	4	18	12	12
Granville	5	2	3	12	11	12
Polonia	3	4	2	18	12	10
Melita Eagles	2	6	1	17	22	6
NS-Inter	2	2	5	12	22	6
Corinthians	2	1	5	6	11	5
Newtown	1	3	4	7	18	5
Rapid	—	—	—	—	—	—
Marrickville	—	1	7	5	23	1

## THIRD DIVISION

(First Grade)

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Ku-ring-gai	9	2	1	28	9	20
Warringah	8	1	3	26	9	17
Arnciffa	7	3	2	31	11	17
Northern Dist.	5	1	2	18	11	11
West Ryde	5	—	5	15	14	11
Revesby	4	2	5	22	12	10
Campbelltown	4	1	8	15	27	9
Wentworth	3	2	4	16	23	8
W. of NSW	3	2	5	15	20	7
Gladesville	1	2	6	14	24	4
Belmore	1	1	7	8	24	3

## INTER-SUBURBAN

FIRST DIVISION

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Toongabbie	8	3	—	29	8	19
Queens Park	7	4	1	34	11	18
Greenwich	7	2	4	34	27	16
Chelsoa	6	3	3	22	15	15
Songli	6	3	3	22	12	15
Blacktown	5	2	3	34	18	12
Nepean	5	4	3	34	24	11
Riverstone	4	3	3	30	22	11
Concordia	2	2	8	17	51	6
Yagoona	2	—	6	10	21	4
W. St. George	1	1	7	17	64	4
Arnciffa	1	1	9	13	41	3

## SECOND DIVISION

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Padstow	7	3	1	35	16	17
Revesby	7	1	2	35	15	15
Antarmon	6	3	3	28	11	15
Holroyd	4	5	2	18	13	13
Lethbridge	4	4	5	28	28	12
Sydney Uni.	4	3	3	21	14	11
Lane Cove	4	3	3	16	10	11
Eastwood	4	2	5	25	25	10
Macquarie Uni.	4	2	5	24	29	10
Maroubra	3	1	7	21	29	7
Nth. Bankstown	2	1	10	30	4	4
South Sydney	1	1	8	11	38	3

## THIRD DIVISION

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Baulkham Hills	8	2	1	32	13	18
Kingsford	6	2	3	19	14	14
Ryde	6	2	3	29	26	14
North Ryde	8	4	3	24	22	14
Cabrera	6	1	3	26	13	13
Fairfield	5	1	3	28	11	11
Auburn	3	5	4	14	20	11
Blacktown	4	—	8	16	29	8
Hurstville	3	2	7	12	21	8
Dee Why	3	1	7	19	30	7
Earlwood	2	2	6	22	28	6
Canter Heights	2	2	5	10	24	6



# SYDNEY CHAMPIONSHIP HELLENIC SITTING PAT — TWO GAMES UP SLEEVE

— By KEITH GILMOUR —

Pan Hellenic — comfortably lounging in third place — have three deferred matches yet to play, whereas most of their competitors have only one or two.

Their deferred game opponents will be Wests, Croatia and Canterbury, but first comes the critical test of their ability against Hakoah at Wentworth Park on Sunday.

## Canterbury v. Croatia

The only Saturday First Division match sees Canterbury, who occasionally pick valuable points on the confines of the Arlington pitch, matched with Souths, who are yet to taste victory away from home.

I predict that the game will provide a far better battle than their respective positions on the ladder would indicate.

Canterbury, with Forrester in goal, newcomer Frank Bibby lending a hand and Ross Brown ably operating in the midfield, have the capacity to keep Doyle and Co. in check for a draw at least.

Frank Brady is certainly trumps in Souths' defence, and I rather feel that use of Dennis Yager as midfielder is fair to neither Yager or the team, with someone else, possibly Brian Turner, needed to fill the bill.

## Sutherland v. Western Suburbs

Despite their technical limitations, Sutherland can usually be relied upon for a rousing display in front of their home crowd at Seymour Shaw Park, and Wests' superior position will cut no ice on Sunday.

With Paul Smith's leg giving some trouble, the team is relying more and more on Col Bennett and Derek Trail, and this week I feel that English newcomer Mike Dale will start to prove a force.

Wests' defence conceded six goals in ten matches, but has now sprung a leak as five were scored in just two games last weekend.

With "Bunny" Curran ready for an effective overlap and Isweh in good fettle, Wests should find themselves able to bring enough men forward at the right moments to score a narrow win.

## Marconi v. Safeway

Peter Wilson has guaranteed a much fitter Safeway for the Marconi clash than took the field against Hakoah last week, and a big attendance is guaranteed by the return of Max Tolson and Wilson to Marconi Oval, their previous temporary home.

Although Marconi needs points desperately to avoid nosediving into the relegation-threatened section of the table, Safeway have every incentive to uphold their top four standing, and this is one of the reasons that convinces me that they will prevail.

The result could be close as Irishman Billy Milne is amongst the goals and Ray Pocock, Ernie Campbell and Alan Griffiths are also competent marksmen.

## Auburn v. St. George

St. George will be all out for the two points they should obtain, but not without a good fight from the Joe Marston men.

Last week Saints, more than anyone, proved that a well-handled side can overcome even the shakiness that long absence of their group of top World Cup players might have caused.

It's well worth the trip to

## ROUND 14

Mona Park to see the flashing Harry Williams in action — a player who would have done us proud in Germany if the breaks had come his way, and one whom Rale Rasic allows doesn't know even the extent of his own remarkable capacities.

## Hakoah v. Pan Hellenic

The Hakoah side and supporters were agitated at Peter Wilson's equaliser at Woonona last Sunday, feeling that Tolson had fouled Coe as the ball was on its way in — sound enough reason to ensure their keenness at Wentworth Park on Sunday.

Hakoah's team kept blinding up whilst some of their main competitors were in World Cup recess and this advantage is one that Pan Hellenic coach John Calogeras will have a herculean job to overcome.

It will take a blinder from Gary Manuel and Dave Harding to gun in some goals against this Hakoah defence. I tip Hakoah even if Joe Fletcher is out through injury.

## Yugal-Prague v. APIA

Yugal-Prague's current mood isn't good enough to upset an APIA which has eleven men giving a 90-minute non-stop effort on and off the ball.

Peter Ollerton is in tremendous form, as witness his two penalties against Wests on Saturday followed by two absolute goals against Souths on Sunday — goals that

would have been golden in any company.

Somehow Yugal coach Steve Dacevski needs to get everyone working to capacity as unless they do better in all departments they may find that Canterbury, Auburn, Sutherland and Souths scorable away from the last spot, and somebody would be left low and dry.

## APIA v. WESTS 3-0

Three goals in the last eight minutes was APIA's reward for continued enterprise last Saturday. Wests' Warren Turnbull couldn't cope with both Peter Ollerton and the downfield breeze, and an uncharacteristic Terry Eaton lapse cost another goal.

Throughout the game Wests' lack of striking power was most obvious, a shortcoming that coach Les Scheffling will find it hard to repair.

APIA 3: (Ollerton 82 and 89 mins., McGhee 84 min.) d. Wests 1 (Gray 70 min.). Easton 2, Perry 4, Turnbull 2, Radcliffe 4, Curran 4, Gray 4, Trebilcock 3, Iswadi 4, Lindsay 2, Bendall 3, Ainslie 3. Total: 35.  
Wests: Kennedy 3, Bakaric 3, Jenkins 3, Wallace 3, McGhee 4, Russell 4, Blues 4, Rooney 3, Ollerton 4, Rogers 3, Butler 3. Total: 37.

Referee: P. Rampley. — K.G.

## THIRD DIVISION

Brian Taylor, the former First Division goalkeeper with APIA, St. George and Auburn, had a brilliant match last Saturday and helped to keep Warringah in touch with the competition leaders.

Warringah downed Revesby Workers 2-0 at Milperra Reserve in a tough encounter in which Warringah was still goal-less until late in the second half.

Warringah was close when John Reilly sent Bob Cveticanin away down the left wing but Gerry Bowman skied the ball from a perfect position.

Revesby rattled the Warringah woodwork next, and then a John Hughes pass to Bowman saw his 10-metre shot blasted wide.

Warringah brought on experienced Jim Ridding and his passes made the difference.

Cveticanin was encouraged to beat off three defenders when he received from Hanson and placed a low shot into Revesby's net.

Again in the picture, Cveticanin passed to David Slade with two minutes remaining and Slade hooked the ball just under the bar.

Another goalkeeper to star was Belmore's Gary Edmonds, brother of Western Suburbs' Keith Edmonds.

Edmonds gave one of the few good performances in Belmore's 1-1 draw with University of NSW at Blick Oval.

Andy McMullen was Belmore's scorer following an

indirect free-kick. The Wales was best served by their captain-coach Alan Eustace, who dictated his team's play and constantly tried to keep them working.

Last week's results: Belmore v. Uni. NSW 1-1 1-1 5-1; Revesby v. Warringah 0-2 1-2 0-6.  
Next week's fixtures:  
Saturday: Campbelltown v. Gladesville; Wedderburn v. Ancliffe v. Kuringgai; Cabili Park; Northern Districts v. Wentworth; Englefield Stadium; West Sutherland v. Uni. of NSW; Seymour Shaw Park; West Ryde v. Belmore; L.H. Waugh Sports-ground.  
Sunday: Warringah v. Wentworth; Graham Reserve; Northern Districts v. Belmore; Englefield Stadium; Gladesville v. West Ryde; Penrith v. Revesby Workers v. Campbelltown; Milperra Reserve.

— KEITH GILMOUR

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### THIS WEEK

#### SATURDAY, JULY 6

Canterbury v. Croatia — Arlington Oval  
Marrickville v. Granville — Marrickville Oval  
NS-Inter v. Newtown — North Sydney Oval  
Gulldford v. Corinthians — Gulldford Park

#### SUNDAY, JULY 7

Sutherland v. Western Suburbs — Seymour Shaw Park  
Hakoah v. Pan Hellenic — Wentworth Park  
Marconi v. Safeway — Marconi Oval  
Auburn v. St. George — Mona Park  
Yugal-Prague v. APIA — Marks Field  
Balgowrie v. Melita Eagles — Balgowrie Oval  
Bankstown v. Polonia — Soccer Centre  
Manly v. Rapids — Inman Park  
Granville v. NS-Inter — Garside Park  
Marrickville v. Newtown — Mackey Park

### NEXT WEEK

#### WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

Sutherland v. APIA — Seymour Shaw Park, 8.15 pm.  
St. George v. Safeway — Marks Field, 8.15 pm.  
Balgowrie v. Rapids — Woonona Oval, 9.15 pm.

#### SATURDAY, JULY 13

Croatia v. Sutherland — Marks Field  
Granville v. Balgowrie — Garside Park  
Riverside v. Gulldford — Marrickville Oval  
Bankstown v. Marrickville — Soccer Centre  
Corinthians v. Polonia — Inman Park

#### SUNDAY, JULY 14

Western Suburbs v. Hakoah — Drummoyle Oval  
APIA v. Canterbury — Lambert Park  
St. George v. Yugal-Prague — Hurstville Oval  
Pan Hellenic v. Marconi — Wentworth Park  
Safeway United v. Auburn — Woonona Oval  
Melita Eagles v. Bankstown — Mona Park  
Corinthians v. Marrickville — Jubilee Oval  
Polonia v. NS-Inter — Soccer Centre  
Newtown v. Manly — Erskineville Oval



# SYDNEY SECOND DIVISION

## Melita Eagles sides back after draw

By CHARLES SPITERI

Newcomers Marrickville and Rapid Riverside both scored convincing wins while promotion seeker Melita Eagles continued to lose ground when it could only draw against bottom of the table NS-Inter.

There were only three — all deferred — matches played on Saturday.

### Melita Eagles v. NS-Inter 1-1

Two goals by North Sydney players gave the teams a point each after a hard game at Moss Park.

Played on a heavy surface, the game could not produce good football but Norths faced with relegation packed the posts to keep Melita out. They held out until the 80th minute when suddenly full-back Capizzi scored in his own goal under pressure.

North went straight into attack and only five minutes later centre-forward Monteleone equalised with a beautiful header.

Melita Eagles: McKechie, Kneus, Cook, Van Blerk, Ba-

lenzuola, McKinnon, Huntley, D. McAusland, Farrugia, C. McAusland, Schenker.

NS-Inter: Wupper, Capizzi (o.g.), Impezzetti, Thompson, Agneci, Mulroney, Spreisen, Jones, Monteleone (1), Valenzuela (Lloyd), Somer.

### Rapid v. Newtown 2-0

Two goals by centre-forward Tom Jenkins gave Rapid a clear cut victory over struggling Newtown.

Newtown tried hard to stay in the game but never looked like scoring.

Jenkins goals came in each half.

Rapid: Arena, Threlfo, Okora, Vibert, Schmidt, Prophet, Espaldauer, Toudounis (Williams), Hillhouse, Jenkins (2), Jones.

### Marrickville v. Guildford 5-3

Fullback cum striker Steve Hardy cracked in his first hat-trick in a thrilling game at Marrickville Oval.

Marrickville, the more aggressive of the two, opened the score in the 5th minute and Guildford chased them all the way.

The score was 3-2 at half-time but Marrickville widened the gap just after the break.

George McCulloch, Norm Hanlon and Bill Henshaw had a tremendous game in midfield blotting out the Wanderers' forwards.

Marrickville: McDonald, McGurin, Brettie, Pondekas, Reilly, Hanlon (2), McCulloch, Henshaw, J. Macklin (MacArthur), Hardy (3), G. Macklin.

Guildford: Wilson, Mouilo (Parle), Frazer, Brewin, Schofield, Dobbin (1), Lowe, Coleman (1), Robinson, Stephenson (1), Williams.

### THIS WEEK

The battle between Marrickville and Granville at Marrickville Oval and the Balgownie-Melita game at Balgownie should attract the largest crowds this weekend.

Marrickville is getting the goals and anybody who can score five against Guildford should be taken seriously.

However, Granville should keep its unbeaten record intact.

If Balgownie is to challenge Granville for the championship they have to win this game.

Their record against Melita at Balgownie is not the best and they have to put more effort in this game to keep their hopes alive.

In other matches, Banks-town should beat Polonia while Manly should account for Rapid.

An interesting clash is the NS-Inter v. Newtown game which could well change the relegation issue if North Sydney wins.

## ROTHMANS CUP UPSETS

Two goals from local Toongabbie product Billy Polkinghorn, one from 30 metres five minutes into the match and the other nine minutes into extra time, carried Toongabbie into the fifth round of the Rothmans State Cup at the expense of Northern NSW leader, Cessnock, at Girraween Park last Sunday.

Another to shock was Third Division Northern Districts, who earned a replay against a Western side that included former international Ray Lloyd, Peter Irving and Tommy Sceddon. Graeme MacKinnon netted twice for Norths in a 4-4 draw.

Granville went out to New Lambton. Adamstown, with three goals to Graham Bull, downed Riverside Rapid 7-1.

Another Jack to kill a giant was Bathurst City. John Byron netted twice and skipper Mick Edwards netted another, and North Sydney-Inter was out of the Cup.

The next round comes on July 27-28.

To be replayed: Western 4-4, Irving 2, T. Dobson, A. Cooper, Northern Districts 4 (G. MacKinnon 2, J. Ramsay, A. Fowler).

Wentworth 1 (A. Brown), Revesby Workers 1 (K. Leet).

Decided: Campbelltown City 1 (Lewis), West Ryde Rovers 0.

New Lambton (Rutledge), Granville 0.

Newtown 2 (G. Melita, G. Pringle), Revesby Rovers 1 (B. Smith).

Toongabbie 2 (W. Polkinghorn 2), Cessnock 1.

Wentworth 2 (D. Slade 2), Belmore 1 (A. McCullen).

Balgownie 3 (Eadie, D. Shanks, W. Ronald), Manly-Warringah 2 (Crawford, Jackson).

Melita Eagles 2 (C. van Blerk, D. McKinnon), University of NSW 1 (J. Kelly).

Adamstown 7 (G. Bull 3, J. Senkalski 2, G. Hardies, D. Wright), Riverside Rapid 1 (H. Hillson).

Polonia 5 (L. Round, R. King, M. Prokhar, R. Mulla, J. Robson), Ku-ring-gai 4 (P. Lynch, T. Stein, G. Farrell, K. Birdall).

Banksstown 3 (E. Patterson, R. Bamforth, J. Beattie), West Sutherland 2 (T. Kaasal).

Corinthians 2 (J. Evans, R. Evans), Bellambi 1 (R. Banks).

Guildford 1 (J. Christie), Gladsville Ravens 0.

Marrickville 2 (N. Hanlon, G. Macklin), Arncliffe Scots 1 (G. Morgan).

Bathurst City 3 (J. Byron 2, M. Edwards), NS-Inter 0.

### VICTORIAN TABLE

SM-Hellas	W	D	L	F	A	P
Slavia	6	2	1	21	8	14
Styria	6	1	1	12	4	13
First Div.	3	1	1	6	13	13
George Cross	6	—	3	21	14	12
Hakoah	4	3	2	10	11	11
Ringwood City	2	4	10	13	8	8
JUST	3	1	8	10	7	7
Mooroolbark	2	3	4	8	15	7
Juventus	2	2	4	11	11	6
Melbourne	2	2	5	18	21	6
Maribyrnong	2	1	6	7	10	5
Kellor	1	—	8	5	22	2

## COOK'S TOUR OF MELBOURNE

South Melbourne Hellas are favorites to win their first-ever Dockerty Cup this year and are joined in the semifinals by their arch rivals Alexander, who are also without a final win, and Wilhelmina and JUST who won the trophy in 1958 and 1963 respectively.

This year's Ampol Cup attendances were up 33 per cent compared with those of 1973 and Dockerty Cup crowds so far have shown a significant increase on last year.

Few State League players have had a more meteoric rise to the top than Jim Tansey of Slavia who joined the club from South Liverpool along with Steve McCoombe at the start of this season. Tansey had only been here a couple of months when he was "capped" for Victoria against Bristol Rovers. Currently he is well up the list in GTV 9 voting for the Player of the Year which will bring the winner a spanking new Chrysler sedan car. The lad from Lancashire is a chip off the "old block" as his dad played over 200 games for Everton.

Phil Murphy, who joined George Cross last season from Ireland as a midfielder and took over the mantle of striker when Joe Cunningham returned to Scotland a couple of months ago, is proving much more than a make-shift centre. He looks like fighting it out with Jim Armstrong of South Melbourne Hellas as top State League scorer of the season.

The Victorian Soccer Federation is likely to spend the \$10,000 grant they recently received from the State Government on a top coach from overseas for next season. His main job would be to coach the coaches of all grades of soccer in Victoria — a most admirable project.

Victoria's Women's Soccer League desperately requires referees and anyone who can help out in this capacity should contact that trojan of both the Women's League and Industrial Soccer — Fred Habbe on telephone number 735-0371.

Nudging near the halfway mark the 10th round State League fixtures scheduled for this weekend are as follows:

Saturday — 6th July: Juventus v. Slavia, Melbourne v. Mooroolbark, Austria v. Hakoah.

Sunday — 7th July: SM Hellas v. Polonia, George Cross v. JUST, Wilhelmina v. Alexander.

Kevin Walker, the brilliant midfielder of George Cross who returned to England midway through last year and recently returned to the Cross, brought a left-winger with him for his side. The newcomer is 23-year-old Keith Wolohan, an Englishman who played alongside Walker in a works side while the former Darlingford player was back in England. Andy Savage, the young Scottish winger who joined South Melbourne Hellas earlier this year, is now showing dazzling form after taking some time to settle in. Savage was formerly on the books of Scottish league club Clyde. . . . JUST have again repeated that Branko Buljevic will be staying with the club and not transferring to Sydney. Recently John Ivanovic the clubs vice-president made this clear and added that no approaches or offer had been made for Buljevic.

First Division fixtures for Saturday 6th July are as follows:

Sunshine City v. Preston, Yallourn v. Altona City, Box Hill v. Frankston City, Essendon Lions v. Green Gully, St. Albans v. Albion Rovers, Western Suburbs v. Keilor City.

Mooroolbark — the struggling newcomers to the State League who are steered by former Balgownie player Brian Edgeley, have recruited a new winger from Wales. He is 23-year-old John Perkins who played for Newport County. And Mooroolbark have sold his predecessor — John Howarth to Metro League side Croydon.

Seldom a week passes without the advent of a new senior soccer club in Victoria, and the latest to join the ranks is Boronia.

Arthur Xantopoulos, the promising South Melbourne Hellas defender who has made an excellent come-back after being out of action most of last season with cartilage trouble, is the son of Con Xantopoulos who is coach of Alexander.

Last week's results:

Ringwood City 1 (Williamson) b. Maribyrnong 0;

Mooroolbark 2 (Sinclair, Irvine own goal) b. Juventus 1 (K. Webster); South Melbourne Hellas 1 (Nechvoglod) b. Prahran Slavia 0; Fitzroy United 3 (Racovallis, Gibson, Gillan) b. Keilor 0; Melbourne 2 (Palin, Banks, Manson) b. Footscray JUST 1 (Zoraj); George Cross 3 (Munphy 2, McArdle) b. Hakoah-St. Kilda 0.

— JIM COOK

## Club patrol

Progress of soccer amongst the secondary schools owes a lot to the many referees who lend a hand, and more help from the district referees will be of vital assistance in furthering the sport. Amongst those who lend a hand are BRUCE WILKINSON, to whom the CHS players realise they owe so much, Richard Lorenz, Frank Johns and Brian Thompson.

Mrs. Dougall, wife of former Melita Eagles secretary VICTOR DOUGALL died last week following a heart attack.

RICHARD LORENZ, young schoolteacher-referee,

has been voted up to First Division on the latest gradings, after only half a season's experience in Division Two.

JOCK AIRD, the Melita Eagles coach, has parted with the Eagles when he resigned last Friday. Jim Hewlett has taken over the coaching for the present.

For the records, MONASH UNIVERSITY, Melbourne, was this year's Inter Varsity Championship winner, in the series played at Tamworth. Monash beat University of NSW in the final 1-0, having eliminated Sydney University in the semifinal by the same score.

## Inter-Suburban Round-up

By KEITH GILMOUR

One of the most popular wins of the season was at Evatt Park last Saturday, when West St. George picked up their second win in 13 matches with a shock 4-3 win over highly-placed Greenwich.

West St. George's very young team has been battling hard all year, and their spirit has impressed so many of their opponents even when the goals have been raining in against them.

Phil Martin took over as first team coach after looking after the seconds, and a number of former players are now back as reinforcements. As fitness improves they will do better still.

Things looked so much better that club secretary Chris O'Meara promises every opponent a tough time from here on, and he is certain that a revival is on the way.

Last week former St. George player Brian Kasler, Ernie Deceas and Joe Gallo got amongst the goals.

Also impressive on the day was new Scottish goalkeeper, Malcolm Veitch. It was no surprise when the team went down to Queens Park 4-1 on Sunday, but things will be interesting from here on.

Bondi Marnes netted three goals to Blacktown's two, at Waverley Oval and all of them resulted from corner kicks.

In the 22nd minute Rod Saville was up for one, and eight minutes after the re-

surrection Blacktown equalised from a penalty for a late tackle.

John Oxley's header was later handed out by a Blacktown defender, enabling Alan Ward to come in and convert the penalty.

Bondi went to 3-1 when stopper Saville headed in Jeff Horaby's corner from 12 metres, and Blacktown scored as a consolation towards the end.

At University Oval No. 2 Sydney University was right on top of Lethbridge for a 4-1 win. University led 2-0 after ten minutes through an individual goal by Jeff Goldstein, followed by Steve Bowes poking in a rebound from another Goldstein shot.

Captain-coach Albert Marchetto knocked in a penalty before half-time. In the second half University's Ross Rathmel went airborne for a brilliant shot which he hooked in.

Harry Connors came on for a short spell — his final run as he is off for Europe this week.

Last week's results:

First Division: Bondi v. Blacktown 3-2 0-0; Nepean v. Concordia 3-1 1-1; W. St. Geo. v. Greenwich 4-3 6-0; Arncliffe v. Chelsea 2-5 2-3; Riverside v. Greenwich 2-4 2-4; Queens Pk. v. W. St. Geo. 4-1 1-2

Second Division: Holroyd v. Artarmon 0-0 2-1; Revesby v. Maroubra 4-1 1-3; Macq. Uni. v. W. Bank 0-0 4-0; Lane Cove v. Artarmon 0-0 4-0; Sth. Sydney v. Padstow 0-3 1-10; Sydney Uni. v. Lethbridge 4-1 2-0; N. Bank v. Eastwood 2-1 2-1.

Third Division: Dee Why v. Cabramatta 2-6 0-1; Blacktown v. Auburn 1-2 1-2; Ryde v. Eastwood 1-0 2-1; Kingsford v. Baulk Hills 3-2 0-1; Fairfield v. Canley H. 7-1 3-0; N. Ryde v. Cabramatta 1-1 0-1; Fairfield v. Auburn 0-0 1-3; Canley H. v. Hurstville 2-1 1-0; Blacktown v. Dee Why 1-3 3-5.

This weekend's draw: Saturday: Concordia v. Queens Park — Mahoney Oval; Bondi v. Riverstone — Waverley Oval; Yagoona v. Nepean — O'Hall Park; North Bankstown v. Artarmon — George Green Reserve; Maroubra v. Lane Cove — Coral Sea Park; Padstow v. Revesby — Soccer Centre; South Sydney v. Lethbridge — Boorle Park; Eastwood v. Canley Heights — Ryde Park; Cabramatta v. Auburn — Chisholm Park; Blacktown Spurs v. Fairfield — Marayong Oval; Kingsford v. Ryde — Turrawilli Park.

Sunday: Arncliffe v. Greenwich — Arncliffe Park; Chelsea v. Blacktown — Moore Park; Toongabbie v. Riverstone — Girraween Park; West St. George v. Yagoona — Evatt Park; Nepean v. Bondi — Cook Park; Macquarie Uni. v. Artarmon — Macquarie Uni.; Eastwood v. Sydney Uni. — Eastwood Oval; North Bankstown v. Holroyd — George Green Reserve; Lane Cove v. South Sydney — Patteny Green; Eastwood v. N. Ryde v. Hughes Park; Baulk Hills v. Ryde — Ted Horwood Reserve; Hurstville v. Kingsford — Bexley Oval; N. Ryde v. Canley Heights — Dee Why Oval.

## TASMAN CUP

A crowd of over 1,200 saw the Tasman Cup program at Englefield Stadium last Friday night.

Rene Colusso's experience earned Fairfield a 2-0 win over Sydney Tech. High, and then Warner's Bay, with two goals from A. Hamonnet, had nothing to spare in their rugged but unscientific win over Aschcroft High.

In by far the best match

Carlingford, a goal from A. McVeigh and 8 corners, was just ahead of Canterbury, who scored through R. Bentu and collected 5 corners.

For the first half Canterbury's craft equalled a good First Division side, but Carlingford didn't let up and threw Canterbury's pattern out of operation right up to the second period of extra-time.



# Club patrol

MIKE JOHNSON, who took three courses at England's Lillleshall whilst the St. George team was in recess, was most interested to note that the basic philosophy in England's coaching circles is now to put the accent on skill. Not only has the national team fallen from grace, but England's position has also been made clear by its very limited success in most of the European competitions. Their leaders are also working to improve shooting

MARK FRASER, the Guildford fullback, announced his engagement to Sue Simmons — a Guildford supporter. Our congratulations.

RON DRYBURGH who for the last fourteen years managed and coached Canterbury teams from juniors to firsts, has moved to Bendigo, Victoria. He is already looking for a junior club to look after in order to maintain his keen interest in soccer.

FRANK BIBBY, the Hakoah fullback, has transferred to Canterbury.

GARY BURNETT, the crafty Salford United winger, has joined Melita Eagles.

An unnamed GRANVILLE supporter has invited the Granville first grade team, wives and girlfriends for a night out free. The offer has been snapped up but no date fixed yet.

BALGOWNIE are organising an Asian tour for the end of the season. One of the nations to be visited will be Indonesia.

St. George has signed tall midfielder and forward player TERRY SMITH from Western Suburbs.

SUTHERLAND CLUB is pleased that their floodlighting installation is now in full use, and showed excellent non-glare qualities in last week's practice match against St. George. The club will now list its deferred fixtures against APIA and Salford in the midweek.

Settling down well at Seymour Shaw Park is English prospect MIKE DALE. Sorry for previously calling you Dial, Mike.

Sutherland's hall of energy, PAUL SMITH, is still not 100% following a knock on the knee against Auburn some weeks back. It's the knee that Paul hurt in a bike accident.

HORST SCHNEIDER, the former Prague, Auburn and Newcastle forward, is now a fully-fledged member of the Queensland State side.

TASMANIA'S interest in soccer is gathering momentum, even though the numbers are still relatively small

skills, an area in which England produced many top liners, but now the top players' work has fallen behind when it comes to working in tight spaces. Things were updated after England's 6-3 loss to Hungary in 1963, and now the process is on again. On course with Johnson, incidentally were Jackie Charlton, Ron Wylie of Aston Villa, Terry Venables, and the Ipswich manager, Bobby Robson.

MACKINNON, the former APIA winger. Super-keen Graeme, when not helping on the field, will be found serving in the canteen or somewhere another putting back plenty into the game.

Congratulations to APIA's JOHN ROBERTS, who was presented with a daughter recently, and also to referee TIM DAVIES, on the birth of Simon... and also to their respective wives!

NSW will field some excellent PROSPECTS in its Combined High Schools team in the National Open Grade Schools championships in Sydney in the first week of the August/September school holidays. Amongst those to watch are K. Gynes and G. Hoewell (Kefra), B. Dodd (Oak Flats), D. Storey and J. Senladski (Jeamond), R. Collins (Fairfield), and M. Wilson and R. Bantu (Canterbury). The final selection of 15 players includes six from each of Sydney and Newcastle, and three from Wollongong.

Big RON DAVIS, popular coach of Bondi Marines for many years, finally upped anchor and has gone back for a spell home in England.

Westies are gradually taking the wraps off their young midfielder player PETER STONE, whose control and style already stamp him as one of the State's most exciting prospects.

Highly-qualified coach RICHARD ALAGICH, now teaching at Manly High School, controls the Yugal-Prague third grade team, and also lectures a group of 20 local junior coaches at the club at Hillsdale each Friday night. The coaches receive the opportunity to study the skills of players, spot the flaws, and find the counter moves to lift their performance.

Following the success of floodlit TASMAN CUP matches over the past two seasons at Englefield Stadium and Garride Park, it is likely that CHS officials will approach other ground controllers to spread the growing school interest. Seymour Shaw Park and Marconi Oval are two of the locations at which major Tasman Cup nights could be held, and also at the Sydney Athletic Field. Ilwarrum Schools official Ric Ward is also exploring the position on the Coast, as Tasman Cup ties could prove a huge boost for schools in the area.

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Independent Schools Soccer Association officials, led by DAVID BROWN, are examining the right moment to introduce a knock-out competition to their schools designed to play a similar role as the Tasman Cup has for the public High Schools. If commenced on the basis of including both Catholic and Independent schools both in Sydney and the country it could prove an early success, particularly as there are some very strong schools teams in the Roman Catholic system in Newcastle.

The player who hobbled up for two goals in the fourth round Rothman's Cup match for Third Division Northern Districts against Western was none other than GRAEME

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Tuesday, July 9: 11 a.m. SPECIAL LADIES' DAY — Chicken and Champagne Luncheon, Fashion Parade.  
— BRIDGE NIGHT.  
Wednesday, July 10: BOWLS — DARTS.

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Tuesday, July 9: Selected Films from Yugoslavia.

Wednesday, July 10: SPORTS NIGHT together with Eucfre Tournament — Cash Prizes.

## N.S.W. FIRST DIVISION

TEAMS	AGGREGATE							HOME							AWAY						
	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Hakoah	12	7	3	2	32	15	17	7	3	2	1	17	6	8	4	1	1	15	9	9	
Wests	12	6	3	3	19	11	15	9	3	2	2	11	8	8	3	1	1	8	3	7	
Pan Hellenic	10	6	2	2	21	11	14	6	4	—	1	14	6	8	2	2	1	7	5	6	
Salford	11	5	4	2	20	14	14	8	5	2	—	13	7	10	1	2	2	7	7	4	
APIA	11	5	3	3	22	16	13	9	3	3	—	14	8	9	2	—	3	8	8	4	
St. George	11	5	1	5	20	16	11	11	4	—	1	13	5	8	1	1	4	7	11	3	
Marconi	12	2	6	4	11	14	10	14	1	3	2	3	5	5	1	3	2	8	9	5	
Yugal-Prague	12	2	5	5	15	19	9	15	2	1	3	8	6	5	—	4	2	7	13	4	
Auburn	12	4	1	7	15	22	9	15	2	1	2	7	9	5	2	—	5	8	13	4	
Croatia	12	3	3	6	17	24	9	15	3	1	2	13	11	7	—	2	4	4	13	2	
Sutherland	11	3	3	5	12	19	9	13	1	2	2	8	12	4	2	1	3	4	7	5	
Canterbury	12	2	4	6	15	38	8	16	2	2	2	6	9	6	—	2	4	9	29	2	

M: stands for "minus," or the points dropped. We found it necessary to add this to our table because of the uneven number of matches by the teams which would otherwise give a distorted picture of the table.





# WORLD CUP NEWS AND VIEWS



## Top four position to tiring Poles

— From LOU GAUTIER —

**FRANKFURT** — Playing functional, percentage football, Poland, the revelation of the 1974 World Cup, made sure of a place in the top four victory against a more talented, skilful Yugoslavia, whose soccer, however,

Yugoslavia played the more attractive football, but they broke down in the all important department of scoring goals.

They infuriated the 25,000 Yugoslav spectators amongst the 55,000 crowd by continually stroking the ball and indulging in that extra dribble when a deft or long pass down the wing would have had a far better chance of tearing a weary Polish defence apart.

The Poles were clearly tired from their outstanding efforts so far. Though they chalked up their fifth consecutive win, their play lacked the bite and creativity they displayed against Italy and Argentina in the first round.

However, the brilliant form of their formidable wingers Gadocha and Lato proved too much for the Yugoslavs. Those are the best wingers in the World Cup, which goes to show there is still room in today's game for the plain, old-fashioned orthodox winger.

Both created havoc in the Yugoslav defence, particularly Gadocha, who almost scored the goal of the series when he slalomed his way through the entire Slav defence, dribbling around six defenders almost the whole length of the field, only to hit the outside netting with his final shot.

## Brazil disappoints

— By Mike Renwick —

Yet another disappointing, plodding display from the reigning world champions got them two precious points but few new friends. It seems the old Brazilian flair for attack has gone for the time being.

Against the fast, aggressive East Germans, manager Mario Zagallo decided to take no chances and play with a very defensive formation.

Brazil's only goal, typically, came from a freekick. In the 61st minute a surprisingly fragile Rivelino was brushed off the ball and took an "Italian dive." Then he got up, took precise aim and slammed the free-kick through the tiniest of gaps and past a completely unsighted Croy.

By and large, this was Brazil's only real chance. Neither the new man Dirceu nor Jairzinho, a clear failure in this series, could or even would try to pierce the determined German defence. The Germans themselves came close to scoring on several occasions, but poor finishing cost them at least a draw.

**Brazil:** Leao, Ze Maria, Pereira, Marinho, 1. Marinho, 2. Paulo Cesar Rivelino, Cesar, Valdomiro, Jairzinho, Dirceu.

**East Germany:** Croy, Kische, Bransch, Weise, Watzlic, Lauck (Lowe), Sparwasser, Hamann (Irscher), Kurbiyew, Streich, Hoffman.

**Goal:** Rivalino 61 min.  
**Referee:** Thomas (Wales).  
**Crowd:** 55,000.

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The brave Poles, who have had the misfortune to meet teams with huge support in all their matches, (Italy, Haiti — the sentimental favorites of the Munich crowd, Yugoslavia and West Germany), took the lead with a penalty in the 24th minute when Karasi foolishly kicked Szarmach from behind just inside the area with the ball nowhere in sight.

East German referee Rudi Glockner had no hesitation awarding a most deserved spotkick which playmaker Deyna easily converted.

Just on halftime Karasi made amends for his indiscretion by equalising, from what looked like a suspiciously offside position. The goal gave the Yugoslavs new heart after the interval when they all but stormed the Polish goal where "Keeper Tomaszewski" stopped everything Bajewic, Petkovic and Karasi threw at him.

Just when Poland looked like sinking, they scored the winner out of the blue in the 62nd minute Gadocha

took a corner from the left, Lato, cleverly unmarking himself, was too fast for the Yugoslav defenders and in a flash his glancing header hit the roof of the net.

Best for Poland were stopper Gorgon, goalie Tomaszewski and the irresistible pair of Lato and Gadocha, while fullback Buljan and the industrious midfielder Bogiewicz stood out for a Yugoslav team whose football is all wrong for 1974.

**Poland:** Tomaszewski, Szymanski, Gorgon, Zmuda, Musial, Kasperczak, Maszycki, Deyna (Domarski 81 min.), Lato, Szarmach (Omikiewicz 57 min.), Gadocha.

**Yugoslavia:** Maric, Buljan, Hadzibabic, Bogiewicz, Katadinic, Oblak (replaced by Jerkovic 17 min.), Petkovic (Petrovic 81 min.), Karasi, Bajewic, Acimovic, Surja.

**Scorers:** Deyna 24 min. (penalty), and Lato 62 min. for Poland; Karasi 45 min. for Yugoslavia.

## ...and this was also hard game

— By Mike Renwick —

The Poles beat Sweden 1-0 to win their fourth match in a row, thus keeping their clean sheet and this, from a previously badly underestimated team, is quite an achievement.

It's true, however, that this time the Poles had to struggle for their points, missing was their usual fluency, change of pace and whirlwind attacks on the wings.

One even more disturbing feature of their game was that, just as against Italy the Poles showed definite signs of fatigue towards the end.

Mind you, the lanky, strong and athletic Swedes really gave them a run for their shins. Once Sweden settled down, especially in the second half, they seemed to be on the verge of equalising on several occasions.

The fantastic speed of Sandberg, the invaluable heading ability of Edstrom and the playmaking of Grahns and Larsson put the Poles under great pressure for about 20 minutes in the second half.

In fact, but for the Peter Wilson-like heroism of stopper Gorgon and some breathtaking saves by Tomaszewski — once he turned around in mid air to punch a shot clear — the Swedes would not have been denied. Perhaps they even deserved a draw.

Their simple, English style based on hard running and long throughballs visibly confused the Poles.

More accustomed to slower, embroidered counter attacks, the Poles were in trouble with many super-fast Swedish raids, especially when the hare-like Sandberg sped off alone.

Still, Poland weathered the storm and managed to hang on to their lead. This

was established in the 43rd minute when Gut's cross to the far post was headed down by Gadocha and relayed into the net by a snap-header of the little Lato.

Both teams had chances galore, so much so, that the final result could have been 3-3 or something like that. Once Szarmach's header smashed against the bar and later Lato missed from about 3 metres.

On the other side Sandberg and Tapper could have scored, not to mention Tapper's penalty — harshly awarded — which was spectacularly saved by Tomaszewski.

In the end the Poles can thank their superior skill for their narrow and not altogether unkindly win. The Swedes showed up the real chinks in the Polish armour, suspect physical condition and seeming dislike of constant fast pace.

Top Polish scorer Szarmach had to suffer the indignity of being replaced towards the end. Neither Lato nor Gadocha, the two brilliant wingers, were in full flight in this match, but the calm Deyna, the energetic, Kasperczak and the fast defender Gut joined Gorgon and Tomaszewski in saving the Polish bacon once more.

**Poland:** Tomaszewski, Gut, Gorgon, Zmuda, Szymanski, Kasperczak, Deyna, Maszycki, Lato, Szarmach (Kmiciek), Gadocha.

**Sweden:** Hellstrom, Andersson, Gustafsson, Grio, Nordqvist, Tapper (Ahlin), Larsson, Torstenson, Grahns, Karlsson, Edstrom, Sandberg.

**Goal:** Lato 43 min.  
**Referee:** Barreto (Uruguay).  
**Crowd:** 35,000.

## SWEDES RATTLE WEST GERMANS

— By LINCOLN WALTERS —

West Germany notched their second win of the second round with an unexpectedly hard 4-2 victory against Sweden in pouring rain at Dusseldorf's Rheinstadion.

The Germans dominated most of the first half, yet trailed 0-1 at the interval, having conceded a 27th minute goal scored by the giant Dutch-based Swedish striker Ralf Edstrom with a spectacular 18-metre volley.

The second half started sensationally with three

goals in the space of only four minutes.

Overath equalised with his second goal of the series (his first was against Australia) in the 50th minute and 90 seconds later, Bonhof, one of the lesser known lights in the German side, made it 2-1. This was a lucky goal

because the Swedish goalkeeper, Ronnie Hellstrom, palmed the 14-metre drive onto his left upright, from whence it bounced over the line.

The drenched German crowd's cheers had barely died down before Sweden had equalised through an angled shot by Sandberg which the German keeper, Semy Maier, should have saved.

The goal seemed to give the Swedes wings. They proceeded to outplay their much more favored opponents for the next 10 minutes, but when Helmut Schoen brought winger Grabowski in for the mediocre Herzog in the 66th minute, the Germans regained the upper hand.

Eleven minutes from the end they clinched their place in the "four". Muller, fighting like a tiger, won the ball from two Swedish defenders in the penalty area and his pass to the unmarked Grabowski was gratefully accepted and catapulted into the net by the Eintracht Frankfurt near-veteran.

Just on fulltime, the Russian referee, Kasakov (the referee atrociously our game against Iran in Tehran last August), awarded Germany a rather generous penalty which Hoeness converted easily.

The Swedes' great fight made this a surprisingly good match in the second half. The Swedes were a big surprise to me. I half expected a clumsy, "physical" team, but saw a smooth-moving side packed with clever players who pale in comparison with no one. Gadocha, Hellstrom, defenders Nordqvist and Olsson and strikers Grahns, Edstrom and Sandberg played superbly.

West Germany, who deserved their victory, still haven't impressed totally, but they could explode any time, what with the class of players at their disposal. Beckenbauer, the imperial, Muller, Breitner, Hoeness, Bonhof and Grabowski caught the eye.

**West Germany:** Maier, Vogts, Breinert, Schwarzenbeck, Beckenbauer, Bonhof, Hoeness, Holzenbaur (Flöhe 82 min.), Overath, Muller, Herzog (Grabowski 66 min.).

**Sweden:** Hellstrom, Olsson, Augustsson, Karlsson, Nordqvist, Larsson (Elsersstad 34 min.), Torstenson, Tapper, Edstrom, Grahns, Sandberg.

**Scorers:** Overath 50 min., Bonhof 52 min.; Grabowski 79 min., Hoeness 89 min. for Germany; Edstrom 27 min., Sandberg 55 min. for Sweden.

**Referee:** Pavel Kasakov (USSR).

**Crowd:** 70,000 at Dusseldorf.

## World Cup Scoreboard

GROUP A				
Holland v. East Germany	2-0			
Brazil v. Argentina	2-1			
GROUP B				
Holland	W	D	L	F
Brazil	2	—	6	4
East Germany	—	2	—	1
Argentina	—	2	1	0
GROUP C				
West Germany v. Sweden	4-2			
Poland v. Yugoslavia	2-1			
GROUP D				
West Germany	2	—	6	2
Poland	—	2	—	4
Sweden	—	2	5	—
Yugoslavia	—	2	1	4

## GAUCHO GALLOP CUT SHORT

— By LOU GAUTIER —

**GELSENKIRCHEN** — "Argentina will end the Dutch carnival" was the optimistic boast of Argentinian manager Vladislao Cap before the South Americans' opening second round match against Holland at Gelsenkirchen.

Dutch coach Rinus Michels, who has been consulting between Germany and Spain right through the World Cup to advise his club, Barcelona, in their quest for the Spanish Cup, made no pre-match predictions, quietly confident that his magnificent men in orange would live up to their glowing reputations and start the second round with another win.

This they did, and in no uncertain manner, properly annihilating the Latins 4-0 in a one-sided contest which could have yielded Holland at least another four goals, such was their superiority in all departments.

The Argentinians looked positively amateurish and had to wait until the 58th minute to create their first scoring chance — a speculative shot by Ayala, whose close control of the ball and bewildering changes of pace had turned the Italian and Polish defences inside-out in earlier matches.

A run on the left wing by Rijnsbergen, whose cross was volleyed home by Cruyff in the eleventh minute, spelt early doom for Argentina, whose resistance was merely token from then on.

Holland, with less carelessness, could have scored three more goals before Krol took the score along to 2-0 with a 25-metre drive which left goalkeeper Carnevali standing.

The rain, which pelted down at halftime, never retarded through the entire second half, but the weather did not dampen the enthusiasm of the 30,000 Dutch fans in the crowd of 55,000.

In the 73rd minute, after the Scottish referee Davidson had turned a blind eye on some enormous Argentinian fouls, two of which came pretty close to penalties, the Dutch supporters had plenty more to shout about when Cruyff's cross, after a solo run down the left wing, was catapulted into the net by "heading specialist" Johnny Rep.

Just on fulltime, Cruyff scored his second goal, a dipping shot from a pass from the right to complete Argentina's rout.

Holland's defence has yet to be put under the kind of sustained pressure that they have been inflicting on their opponents.

Because of this, Suurbier, Krol, Haan and Rijnsbergen have been able to

concentrate on supporting attacks, moving forward to pick up loose clearances from defenders still dazed after a taste of Cruyff.

Cruyff, Rep, Resenbrink and the indefatigable Neeskens took swift advantage of any scarcity of Argentinian cover, but again Holland's high wastage of scoring opportunities slightly marred their victory.

**Holland:** Jongbloed, Suurbier, Krol, Janssen, Neeskens, Van Hannegem, Rep, Haan, Cruyff, Rijnsbergen, Resenbrink.

**Argentina:** Carnevali, Perfumo (carried off injured 80 min.), Sa, Wolff (Gleria), Telch, Heredia, Balbuena, Yazalde, Ayala, Squeo, Houseman (Kempe).

**Scorers:** Cruyff 11 and 90 mins., Krol 25 min., Rep 73 min.

**Referee:** Davidson (Scotland).

**Crowd:** 55,000 at Gelsenkirchen's Parkstadion.

## Holland coats

— By Frank Jordan —

The Cruyff-team didn't need to produce all its magic to easily account 2-0 for a pedestrian East Germany whose sole aim from start to finish was to defend desperately.

Holland won in a canter, spurred on by at least 40,000 supporters who invaded the steel city of Gelsenkirchen. The Flying Dutchmen went to an early lead through Neeskens in the 7th minute.

Neeskens, only 22 and who is getting married next week before moving on to Barcelona, latched on to a rebound off goalie Croy.

Resenbrink, who did the spade work for Neeskens, scored the second in the 59th minute.

**Holland:** Jongbloed, Suurbier, Haan, Rijnsbergen, Krol, Janssen, Neeskens, Van Hannegem, Rep, Cruyff, Resenbrink.

**East Germany:** Croy, Kurbiyew, Bransch, Weise, Schnuphase, Pommerschen, Lowe (Ducke 55 min.), Lauck (Kreische 65 min.), Sparwasser, Kische, Hoffmann.

**Scorers:** Neeskens 7 min., Resenbrink 59 min.

**Referee:** Linemayr (Austria).

**Crowd:** 69,971 at Parkstadion, Gelsenkirchen.